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ANAUCHY must be annihilated.

Gunnen will get gored, not gore.

CHURCHIAA's Ulsterior designs are repre hensible.

WESTERN Canada is wisely emptying itself into Dakota.

The advance in real estate on Capito Hill is phenomenal.

Tur Boston Post changes proprietors, but holds on to its principles.

Tun upheaval of anarchists in the northwest gives the Utah saints a welcome rest.

"Gonney for governor" threatens to be a popular cry in Georgia from Allanta to

Tire Canadians have noted in a rather scaly manner from the beginning of the fisheries dispute.

THE Atlanta Constitution, in its scientific department, dispels the delusion that J. Davis has horns on his head.

MIC POWDERLY Is getting a surplus of "taffy," but his hard sense will prevent injurious results from preposterous puffing. W. C. ELAM, ESQ., of Virginia, contributes

to our editorial columns this morning a powerful article on Senator Blair's educa-Cononescues talk of an adjournment

about the 1st of July. The country has a right to expect the amusement of a tariff debate for at least two months after that

America has many great houses and can possibly spare for a time the Greathouse who has been named for consul general at clates—he tells the tale which they wish to Kanagawa. Under the Arthur administration the great bouse of Astor was called upon for foreign service.

GLADSTONE depends for success mainly on two facts-the common sense of his countrymen, which must impel the graceful te a British characteristic.

GROUND needed for public uses should be acquired on business principles. Its full value should be paid, but sentimental considerations should be ignored. A fam'ly cannot be paid for disruption of local ties. That is a species of property not quotable in real estate transactions.

An Indiana editor says there are but few big trees in the congressional forest, and "the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash" is one of the biggest. There is no objection to a compliment to the Indiana senator, but it reminds us that the greatest tree which has ever shed a grateful shade in our halls of legislation was the Ochil-tree, of Toxas.

IKELAND belongs to the Irish, in the main. If the descendants of the aliens who were sattled on confiscated lands in Ulster cannot accept home rule, with ressonable guarantees of protection to all their rights, they need not expect sympathy In the United States. The people of this country abbor the idea of degrading this great question to the mean proportions of a sectarian fight.

LARGUETHER cables to the New York Tribuse that he is authorized to state that the modifications by Mr. Gladstone of that vital principal of the home rule bill which excluded the Irish members from Westminister in no way affects Mr. Chamberlain's distinctly expressed declaration that the Protestants of Ulster are entitled to demand independence in the control of their local affairs upon any statutory parliament which may be established at Dubita under the supremacy of the imperial parliament

THE last shot of the infuriated Republicat press of the north is fired, at Jefferson Davis as he sinks into obscurity behind the shadows of Homerville, Ga.—New York World.

The shots of the Republican press have not cut deeply into the soul of J. D., for they were to be expected, but the sneers of the Democratic press, and hundreds of ought to be muzzled and run in out of sight, have been a source of profound sorrow. J. D. has been wounded by arrows

THERE exists a good deal of genuino Ameri-can sympathy for the work or breaking my the British empire. Will this sympathy cease when Mr. Parnell receives his present demand, and ask for more after home rule is our mand, and now for more area to the late to favor coded? Englishmen are not itself to favor rebellion because it is backed up by foreign

It is apparently impossible for the Eng-

the people of the United States are inimica | time at the south may be impotent; but

The Blair Bill and Bourbonism.

Elsewhere we reprint a letter of Judge Van Eaton, member of Congress from Mississippi, and we give it as a characteristic outburst of that Bourboulsm which is even more the curse of the south than it is of the whole country. We commend it, too, to the coal consideration of all our northern enders as a series exposition, a childlike and bland revelation, of an inner political lepravity which (as the judge says) some Hourtons seek to hide or disguise. The etter denounces the Blair bill as a dangerus and hurtful measure for the south and is author as a "south-hating Yankee rank;" yet he must be a stupid southerner i deed, who, honestly desiring the general good of his section and of all its people, does not prefer the principles and animum of the Blair bill to those of the Van Europe letter, and recognize in the author of the former a better friend to Mississippi than in this reactionary ludge.

The letter plainty avows three principal bjections to the Blair bill: First, that it is in the interests of a protective turiff; second, that it is to educate the negro; third, that it is for common schools. That is, this rep resentative Bourbon, speaking for his kind, and not for Mississippi nor her people, op-poses federal aid to education because he fours the revenue it may require will pre-vent the removal or reduction of the protection which the tartiff now affords to the labor, resources, and productions of the land, including Mississippi and the whole south; because he does not want the negro educated at public expense, if at all, and because he is opposed to all popular education. So much he says flatly and emphatically. Of course the negro is made the excuse for the declared enmity to publie free schools, but everybody who knowns Bourbons and Bourbonism fully understands how they cunningly endeavor to work the race and color rejudice to the subjection and degradation of the musses of whites and blacks alike. If the aid proposed were for academies and colleges, Judge Van Eaton might see some merit in it, as the benefits would be for "the best people." but as it is for common schools for common people, without regard to class, color, or even "seq.," this awful American aristocrat resists and scorns it. Yet it is to be noted that even this Bourbon fails to see in the Blair money that dole to mendicancy" which the New York Eccain Past and other Mugwump opponents of the appropriation affect to discover. He declares that all the money to come from the federal treasury to Mississippi must first be paid into that treasury by the tax-payers of Mississippi; and, meeting another suggestion of the Fost and its Mugwumps, that the federal aid proposed will tend to lessen the state contributions to the school Judge Van Eaton strongly insists, on the contrary, that the conditions of the national help will exact heavier local taxation for educational purposes. He also confesses that the provisions of the bill protect its om perversion and misapplication even in the hands of Mississippi Bourbons

The fact is that, while the free trade northern opponents of the Blair bill and its Bourbon southern opponents are in happy accord against the bill, and also equally eager, for the most part, to conceal her their principal motives respectively for their opposition, they are not in full harmony as to these motives. But this Van Eaton letter, with captivating ingenuous ness, lets all the cats out of the bay a once. Being in cordial association with both wings of the anti-school folk, its writer speaks for free trade and Mugwumpery when he abuses "high tariff rob bers," and for himself and his fellow Bour bons when he discloses his hate of "the darkey" and "common schools." judge expresses his convictions-just as he voted them in referring the Blair bill to a | mouplace existence.

suppiress. And thus we have some side light thrown on this matter of public education and on others that bring into prominen certain points that might otherwise escapdue attention, but it is impossible now to ignore the fact that so-called "revenue re form" has thrown its advocates into bad dy sense of Justice which is bilieved to company and forced them to oppose free schools on false pretexts. Indeed, the Blair bill has thus brought American pro tection and popular public education into such relations that they mutually support each other in logic and logislation; and, while thus fortifying themselves, betray their opponents into most glaring incon sistency and obvious wrong. State rights, race and color prejudice, opposition to popular elevation, and all the errors and vices of Bourbonism suddenly find themselves reenforced by a northern contingent, whose real, but denied, link of sympathy with the Bourbons consists of equal parts of British proclivity and scorn of the rights and interests of American labor. Bourbonism opposes the Blair bill because it despises the people of both col-ors and bates free schools; but, while the

Mugwumps may not yet have developed a hate for the schools, they oppose the Blair bill, and thus fight popular education and elevation, especially among the colored il-literates of the south, because their so called revenue reform," with its insidious movement toward free trade, requires a curtail-ment of expenditure from the federal treasury on every possible account, with a coninuance and extension of direct internal taxation-a requirement which will not step at opposition to school aid, nor at taxation on whisky and tobacco, but which, if unchecked, will subject our disbled veterans to pauperism or slarvatlen, and impose on all our concessions and productions an ever-growog taxation of the most onerous, vexa-ious, and inquisitorial description. Already we are told that pensions and free trade are so incompatible that they who support the latter must plack up resolution to resist the former. And thus, filled with one gall of bitterness and united in commond bonds of iniquity, we find chained tegether, in one congenial gang, free trade, artifree schools, auti-pensions, internal axation, and Hourbonlan, with Mormonism Brgering near in expectation of a fond em-trace. All these foul birds, defiling the

But Judge Van Eaton, discussing the juestion whether the members of the House will pass the Blatr bill, says, significantly: "I don't believe we will. Why? Because the unjurity of us are Democrats, " "Domocrats!" --Invas a non-luceudo! Men having the airs and attitude of these Bourbon barons should scorn the name they take in vain, or manfully proclaim that they spent it in mere mockery of everybody and everything that should be called Democratic But we all understand Judge Van Eaton, and nobody is at a loss to comprehend the lish conservative press to do justice to | Democracy he and his party preach and American sentiment. It is not true that practice. Their chief and immediate viz- Mrs. Wakefeld, of Boston.

American nest, are of a feather, and they

neyltably flock together. We know each

by the company it keeps.

to the integrity or the prosperity of the British empire. In desiring home rule for free, enlightened, brave, and just, to vindificant our people honestly believe their cate American manhood and liberty, and British empire. In desiring home rule for British empire. In desiring home rule for British empire. In desiring home rule for British empire. In the direction of Englan I's who, thank beaven, constitute a majority best interests. They know that home rule was me not "Democrata" of the Mississippi is right, and they believe that it is best to do type nor Republicans of the Magwamp species. Profound thanks, however, are the Judge Van Eaton for his opportune exposure of the true inwardness of the audi-school men and their yoke-fellows, who prefer darkness to light because their deeds are evil. Let the letter circulate as a revelation of the most damaging character, of the sort of "manhood, Democracy, and statesmanship," which now conspire to attack all American interests, to perpetuate and Increase American Ignorance, and to insult American intelligence. The hot-thooded anarchists at Chicago are as tolerable as their complementary extremists, the cold-blooded conspirators and impostors here in Washington, who, at the espitol, are plotting in the name of Democracy

people. Is There an Aqueduct Job 7 No subject of local legislation has ever excited more general interest than the prosed erection of a free bridge nero Potomae, thereby relieving the public from the extertionate tells so long exacted by the Aqueduct Bridge Company. Tae Sen-ate bill known as the Biddleberger bill, providing for the purchase of the Aqueduct ridge, passed the House with several the payment by the District of one-half in stead of one-fourth the cost as the Senate roposed. This increase is without reason and can be borne only under silent protest basmuch as the District bas no voice to raise in legislative halls. But over and above these objections are several amendments which were not made, in spite of frequent and clear representations made to the various members of the committee having the till in charge. These omissions are fatal defects, inasmuch as the authority conferred by the bill relates only to the superstructure and not to the piers, aqueduct, and approaches. As shown by a communication in another

the purchase of the only valuable and necessary part no present provision is made. In other words, instead of getting a whole the government will only be getting a part. Let the conference committee insist on ch amendments as will correct these de ects, so that the people of the District will get their money's worth, and be saved from the payment of claims now utterly worthess, but which may amount to nearly a million dollars. The people of the District are in no mood to be deceived and cheated in a bargain which is already burdensome!

column the wooden bridge on top is worth little more than old lumber, and for this

the sum of \$125,000 is to be paid, while for

THE arrest of Senator Riddleberger, as reported in an evening paper, instead of the guilty party who sold him the frauduent circus tickets, and whose arrest he de manded, was a gross insult and outrage to any citizen. It is about time that such abuse of power should result in the star being stripped from the coat of any officer cund guilty of it.

GROBOR H. BUTLER died yesterday in this city. He was one of the most brilliant of American journalists, and the widely-read articles signed "G. H. B." will loog remain models of excellent story telling, descriptive writing, and dramatic criticism. The sketch of his life will be found in another column.

A CONTEMPORARY states that Senator Stanford, in his speech on interstate com-merce, said, "The passage of this bill would be disastrous to me personally."
This is an error. He said be thought it the Congressional Record so reports him.

THE grandest figure on the world's political stage at this time is England's aged premier, deserted by his old associates, but strong in the rectitude of his purposes standing up to plend for justice. Better one hour of such life than a century of com-

SURGEON GENERAL GEORGE C. GORHAM, who so successfully lanced the great political abscess, will perform the fourth tion in next Saturday's edition of the Na-TIONAL REPUBLICAN.

DEFEAT in other callings develops literary talent. This is why the defeated generals of our great war are the ablest writers on the events of that era.

PERSONALITIES.

SECRETARY WHITSEY has returned from New

GEN. CONCHA has been appointed president of the Spanish senate.

Gov. Firzuvon Lee and his staff will attend the Cincinnati May festival.

J. C. Floor has decorated his new house in

San Francisco at a cost of \$500,000. MISS CATHERINE L. WOLFE gave Church, New York, \$15,000 as an Easter

present. WHILE IS Italy Miss Folsom had a bust o erself made which she will present to Mr. Cleveland.

S. J. TILDES is regarded as favoring Carlisle or the presidency, with Gov. Hill as the tall

ABEL HOSMER, of Concord, Mass., now 9 cars of age, lives on a farm taken up by his neestors in 1655.

MALCOLM MACMILLAS, oblest son of the pub-lisher, is the writer of the anonymous nove Dagoner, the Jester." The title of a new two-act comic operata, for which Max Marctack is compound the music, is "The Peachblow Vase."

PHINCESS AMELIA of Orleans, now 20 year ald, is an object of profound pily to her entire ex, for up to date she has never had a fashi-m-able wardrobe, and has worn dresses wholly out and made by a maid of her mother's.

MISS ROSE ELEGRETH CLEVELAND, sister of the President, is at Holland Patent, N. Y., writing a book for F. B. Dickerson & Co., of Detroit, Mich., which is about completed. The title of the book is "You and I; or, Moral, Intellectual, and Social Culture."

Turilargest German gun, the largest, in 150 l. it is said, that Krupp over turned out, has just been mounted on the fortilizations at Withelin-haven. Its weight is 70 tons. length is feet diameter of bore 14 Inches, weight of charge nearly 350 pounds, weight of shell over 3/0

THE following Washingtonians were regis tered at the Natural Bridge Hotels stunday; Miss A. E. Stillman, Mr. A. J. Joyce, Miss D. C. Condron, Miss M. E. Condron, Mr. and Mrs. Wn. Brought, Mrs. W. Cunningham, Mr. W. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hubbard, Miss Grace Hubbard, Mrs. Grossman and aughter, Mrs. E. J. Marsh, Mrs. J. Boyle.

Among the prominent Americans now i ANONG the prominent Americans now in Paris are Mr. Pierpont Morgan, accompanied by his daughter; Mr. Allen Thorndike Rice, editor of the North American Review Mr. John W. Mackey, the bensans millionaire: Mr. John Russell Young, Mr. Heury Villard, Mr. Hampton Robb, Mr. Charles Lauler, and Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbitt.

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AsioSu the President's callers yesterday were Senators Cockrell, Milchell of Ohlo, and Hearst; Representatives Morrison, Foran, Hen-derson, with Maj. E. C. Moderavetl, of Hillools; Loudit, with Mrs. Slater and J. F. Chane, of California; Evans, Adams, Illinois; Elisberry, Conger, with Rov. E. L. Conger and wife, of Galesburg, Ill., and Mayberry, Chief Graves, of the bureau of cugraving and printing: Chas-ter Seeber, commissioner for Alaska; J. W.

A BOURBON BLAST.

A Mississippi Congressman on Democracy and Education-Judge Van Eeton "Agin" the Blair Bill,

The Summit Scatlard has published the ollowing private letter from our Congressman, Judge H. S. Van Eaton, in which that gentleman gives his reasons for opposing the Blair educational bill, and for that reason we reproduce it for the benefit of ou

son we reproduce it for the benefit of our readers:

1. C., April 14, 1896.—I thank you most sincerely for your gallant and noble defense one in the Seniar of the 8th tooling my position on the Blair bill, which I regard as the most summing and dangerons and hurffamesture for the south since the dark days or reconstruction foffspring of the brain of a curving, south-tailing Yankee crank; its intender cells are many. The first is to deplote the sastry in the linterest of high tariff robots and New England factory lords: second, the asker is part, but they say it will give Mississipal 3t, 500.00. Not unless we raise by taxation the same aments, making, say, \$000,000 in cipy years. Then we've got to be taxed four share of the \$5,000.00 we are to get under the Blabill, for its not in the treasury, its got to be the estate \$5,000.00, we must raise directly to taxation, the state \$5,000.00, we must raise directly to taxation, to we get only as thany Blair dollar as we raise ourselves, and, then, what is it as for? Common schools. No sectarian schee or needeny can get a cent, and as the African outnumber us in Mississippi, and there and perfimination on account of race of color, of course they will got the lion's share, and then the state \$5,000.00 we must raise directly to taxation, tor we get only as thany Blair dollar say we raise ourselves, and, then, what is it as for? Common schools. No sectarian schee or accompany can get a cent, and as the African outnumber us in Mississippi, and there must be no discrimination on account of race of color, of course they will got the ilon's share, its Yankee author means they should, of the largely increased taxes the bill my better that it out say and to the other way on the question of rofe ence, but it is also true that neither they me the sound kill it. Remonstrating one divide one of the theory with the hope and bollef the flow of the impairly with the hope and bollef the flow of the impairly with the hope and bollef the flow of the flow of the flow of the flow of the flo in the House and I claim we will. What secure and I don't teller we will. What secure majority of as are Denorate. I have so mighty good company, notably, Senat Coke, of Texas, and Morgan, of Alabama, it as the specimens of southern manhood, as the specimens of southern manhood, as the specimens of southern manhood. as fine specimens of manhip as the countries and statesmanship as the countries produce. But I weary you.

Barnum's circus delighted a large and en-husiastic crowd of people last night, notwith-

thusiastic crowd of people last night, notwithstanding the threatening state of the weather.
The principal acts of Orrin Hallis, Miss Julian,
the contectionist, and the Arab acrobats were
loadly applauded.
The animals also came in for a large share of
attention. During the latter part of the performance the circus employes began the work
of taking down the tents, and the andleace
had scarcely left before the snowy white canview began to droop, and by this time the circus
will have gilded away like the Arab, and nothing will remain but a few pegs and the three
anwdust rings to mark its recent resting place.
The circus will be in Frodericksburg to-morrow for one day and go from there to Richmond. acud. Nearly everybody in Washington has been o see the show, and all came away not only pleased, but almost ashamed that they had eccived more than their money's worth of

received more than their money's worth of enjoyment.

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